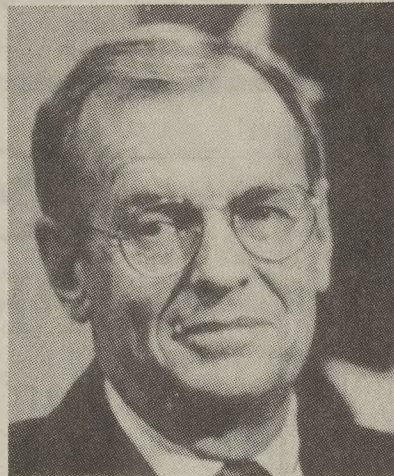


# Democrat Owens enters race against GOP for Senate seat

By VIKKI K. CARLSON  
Universe Staff Writer



WAYNE OWENS

Wayne Owens, D-Utah, announced Monday he will run for the open U.S. Senate seat next to the second Democrat to enter the

Senate's decision was swayed by the redistricting bill that took largely Democratic Salt Lake voters from his district and them in Bill Orrin's Republican-dominated 3rd district.

The mean-spirited Republicans in the legislature gave me an excuse to Owens said, adding that there also other reasons.

Of these reasons, he said, is to Utah a Democratic voice in the

He said he thinks he can have an effect there — where everyone has an equal voice — than in the house, where small states like Utah which has three representatives are overpowered by big states like California, which has 52 representatives.

Owens ran for Senate in the 1974 election that first put Jake Garn in the seat. Now, as Garn retires to

carry the Republican mantle from Utah to the Senate. Utah has not sent a Democratic senator to Washington since 1976, when Hatch defeated Frank Moss.

Owens said his priorities in the 1992 race will include Utah's economic development and protecting the environment from becoming a hazardous or radioactive waste disposal site.

Owens may have trouble balancing these two goals. He has come under fire from pro-development voters for his wilderness plan that would keep 5 million acres of Utah land from being developed.

Owens has also said he would oppose the U.S. Department of Energy's proposal to put four radioactive waste sites in southeastern Utah.

The redistricting plan Republican leaders passed late last month was designed to force Owens from his secure seat in the U.S. House of Representatives either by unseating him or making him run for a hard-to-win Senate seat. It seems their plan has worked — Owens is gone.

But winning back the seat Owens has controlled may still be difficult for a Republican. Even though redistricting split away several traditional

Garn and Orrin Hatch currently

## U.S. SENATE

WAYNE OWENS - D

DOUGLAS ANDERSON - D

JOSEPH CANNON - R

BRENT WARD - R

TED STEWART - R

ROBERT BENNET - R

Democratic areas, Democratic state legislators still hold about half of the 2nd-district area seats.

Owens is only the second Democrat in the race, joining consultant Douglas Anderson, but has at least four Republicans to contend with.

They include former Geneva Steel CEO Joe Cannon; former U.S. attorney Brent Ward; Utah Public Service Commission Chairman Ted Stewart; and management consultant Robert Bennett.

## Eyre joins 1992 race for Utah's governor

By VIKKI K. CARLSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Author and cable TV host Richard Eyre declared his candidacy for the 1992 Utah governor's race Monday saying he would run an issues-related, grass-roots campaign.

Eyre said he plans to run a campaign to get citizens involved through television programs, neighborhood meetings and the issues he stresses in his book "Utah in the Year 2000."

"The average citizen knows very little about a political campaign," Eyre said.

He said his campaign will focus on finding alternatives to the tax-and-spend model of government. It would also place emphasis on family values.

Eyre and his wife host a weekly television show called "Families are Forever" and are the authors of 20 books.

Eyre said Utah has enough taxes and cannot support any more because of Utahns' tendency to have larger families, more dependents, lower incomes and higher contributions to charity.

"There isn't any more tax capacity in Utah," he said.

He said the alternative to more taxes is relying on creativity, private enterprise and volunteerism.

As for creative financing, Eyre said he will accept no special interest or PAC money. He also said he would be limiting individual contributions to \$500. "There will be no one buying influence in this campaign," he said.

Eyre said Monday he hoped the campaign would be "positive issues-oriented."

His campaign manager, Charlie Evans, said the neighborhood chairman program has so far worked extremely well and has recruited more than 800 people to help Eyre. "We have seen groundswell support from the people," Evans said.

Eyre said if he were governor, his first act would be to tell department heads to cut 10 percent of their budgets without cutting programs. Then he would reduce taxes.

In a speech to the BYU College Republicans several weeks ago, Eyre said a large percentage of Utahns are sick of political games.

## Friends remember Y players lost in accident

By GREG FEATHERSTONE,  
MIKE MILLER, KARL WILD  
and RYAN WHITNEY  
Universe Sports Writers

Funerals for two BYU students who were killed Sunday morning in a car accident while driving from a lacrosse tournament in California will be Wednesday.

Memorial service for Douglas Dellastatious, 18, a freshman from Centerville, is scheduled for Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel on 1600 N. East across from Deseret Towers with services beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the services ending at 11 a.m. There will also be a viewing at the Bountiful Mortuary in Bountiful tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ladd will be buried on Saturday in Maryland.

Services for Samuel Ladd, 22, a sophomore from Gaithersburg, Md., will take place Wednesday in Ladd's hometown in Maryland.

According to the lacrosse coach Greg Saunders, the team will be sending representatives to attend the services. "We want to show respect to both of the families," Saunders said. Bill Richards, director of BYU public communication, said the flags on campus will be at half-mast until after both of the funerals.

Saunders said Dellastatious, Ladd, Matthew Ladd and Scott Cothran, who turned 22

Monday, left immediately following their final game of the tournament because of school commitments.

According to Police Officer Jacoby, who was an officer at the scene, the accident occurred approximately 50 miles from Tooele on I-80 when Ladd apparently fell asleep at the wheel and drifted off the inside shoulder. She said he then apparently woke up and jerked the wheel of his Isuzu Trooper trying to get it back on the highway, causing the vehicle to roll two times.

Jacoby also said Dellastatious and Clawson were thrown 200 to 300 feet from the vehicle with Dellastatious being killed immediately from multiple head injuries and Clawson remaining conscious through the incident and walking back to the vehicle.

Ladd and Cothran were wearing their seat belts and remained with the vehicle. Jacoby said Ladd suffered severe head injury and Cothran remained conscious. When the rescue team arrived, Jacoby said they had to "rip the car apart to get the injured parties out."

Ladd was air-lifted to the University of Utah Medical Center where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Clawson and Cothran were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Doug was just an all-around good person," said Doug's roommate, Matt Bonn. "When you were around Doug you never had a bad time because he was never in a bad mood."

"He (Doug) is my best friend. He was someone I could talk to, I never felt like I should hold anything back from him."

Fellow dormmate Ren Richardson said, "What I liked most about Doug, was the example he set for me. ... Doug always knew what his priorities were."

According to Capt. Roy R. Cantrell, of BYU's ROTC program, Doug was a very special person who had the goal of attending West Point.

"Last year Doug was selected as an alternate to attend West Point and was working toward gaining acceptance this upcoming fall," Cantrell said.

Dellastatious had worked hard and done extremely well on the entrance exams and was just waiting for a reply, Cantrell said. "Doug set tough but realistic goals for himself and did what was needed to reach them."

Ladd's friends and teammates were also devastated by the tragic accident. "He was always a very happy person," said Mason Barlow, a friend of Ladd's since the 10th grade. "He had a belly-laugh that made everyone around him feel good."

"I was really glad he was my roommate and that we had this chance to be together and get to know each other," Barlow said. "He's someone who can really keep your spirits up and make you laugh."

## Communists crack down on religion in China

Associated Press

HONG KONG — China's Communist Party has ordered intelligence agents and police to start a nationwide crackdown on "illegal" religious activities, according to a Central Committee document obtained by The Associated Press.

The 12-page directive, titled a "Circular on Further Tackling Certain Problems of Religious Work," was issued Feb. 5 following a nationwide gathering of religious officials in Beijing. Chinese sources recently passed along the document to the AP.

It takes months for such directives to be passed down through the many levels to local enforcement; businessmen and religious leaders have reported signs of a new crackdown in recent weeks.

The crackdown comes as Secretary of State, James A. Baker III, readies for a trip to China this week for talks, which will reportedly include human rights.

In firm language, the document orders "public security departments at all levels" to "resolutely attack those counter-revolutionaries and other criminal elements who make use of religion to carry out destructive activities." The document defines illegal activities as the establishment of religious organizations outside of state control and the use of religion to foment separatism.

The Chinese sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retribution, said China's increasingly restive Muslims and Tibetans, along with a growing number of Catholics and Protestants, would be targets of the campaign.

The paper said that while freedom of religion must be respected in China, security organizations must "attack the use of religion to perform unlawful and criminal activities and firmly resist the infiltration of foreign religious inimical forces."

In the last week, police in Shanghai arrested at least six Jehovah's Witnesses, said Noel Steensen, an Australian businessman, expelled from China on Oct. 27 for holding Bible study sessions in his home.

## Bishop Eyring to speak at today's Devotional

By CARMA BYLUND  
Universe Staff Writer

Bishop Henry B. Eyring, the first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at BYU's Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

Bishop Eyring received his call to the Presiding Bishopric in 1985. He is a native of Princeton, N.J., and received his master's of business administration degree from Harvard University.

Bishop Eyring served as a member of the faculty for nine years at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University.

After serving as Ricks College's 10th president from 1972 to 1977, Bishop Eyring was called to serve as deputy commissioner and then as commissioner of education for the LDS Church Educational System.

Bishop Eyring will speak to the university community and the public. KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM will broadcast the Devotional assembly live. KBYU-TV will show it again on Nov. 17 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. KBYU-FM will repeat the broadcast at 9 p.m. on Nov. 17.

## Lakers' Magic prepared for false rumors

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Retired Lakers superstar Magic Johnson says he's prepared for a wave of sensational rumors to surface following his revelation that he is infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

"I'm not really worried about it," he said in an exclusive interview with his hometown KABC-TV Channel 7 newscaster Jim Hill.

"I'm in a position that I'm in, people are always going to take shots at me," he said.

"Those are vicious people. We have them in our society. But, people who don't know it's not like that."

At the interview, which was scheduled before he left Los Angeles for vacation, Johnson said he has weathered stories carrying sensational rumors that he is gay or has misled women.

"There's been so many stupid stories but that I have had to deal with," he said.

Johnson said one priority he will set is in educating black people about the dangers of AIDS.

"Blacks have to get educated more, and that's just the bottom line," he said. "I really have to get out and educate blacks ... and that's a goal I want to achieve."

During the interview, he promoted the message he said he will deliver to the world: That people should engage in safe sex practices.

"I slipped up and didn't use condoms," he said.

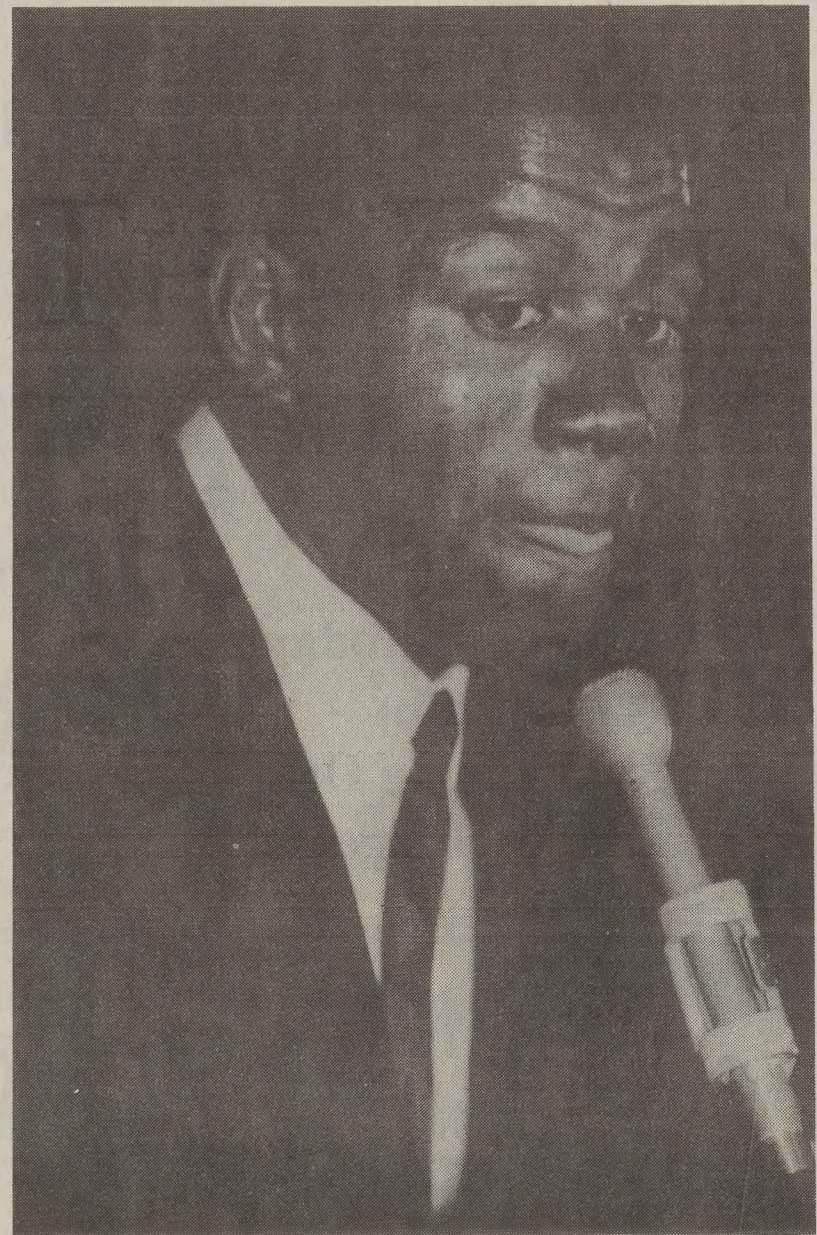
Johnson said he plans to be as avid a fan as he has been a professional athlete.

"I have to eat right, to take my medicine. But, I also have to live," he said, adding, "So, I'm not going to go to Raiders games, Rams games, to Lakers games."

Johnson added he planned to go see the Los Angeles crosstown rivals, "My place across the street, the Clippers?" Johnson said he plans to have a normal life after the years ahead.

"Nobody (should) feel sorry for me because this is a dream I've been living for 32 years."

When Johnson announced on Monday that he was infected with the HIV virus, he said he would become a spokesman for AIDS prevention. The Bush administration may



AP photo

Magic Johnson, who announced Thursday he has the HIV virus, may become a member of the National Commission on AIDS.

help him fulfill that goal.

The administration is considering naming Johnson to the National Commission on AIDS, according to a report published today.

If chosen, Johnson would replace commission member Belinda Mason, who recently died from AIDS, said the Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources it characterized as "knowledgeable."

Mason was a White House appointment to the 15-member commission set up to advise Congress and the White House on developing a national

AIDS policy.

"There is an enormous groundswell of support for this," Dr. June E. Johnson, who chairs the commission, said Sunday.

"His name has come up over and over again in the last few days. I think it would be marvelous."

"I cannot think of a more wonderful appointment that could be made than to have him."

President Bush on Friday called Johnson "a hero ... A gentleman who has handled his problem in a wonderful way."

## 3/4 of AIDS caused by heterosexual relations

5,000 infected each day, U.N. says

Associated Press

GENEVA — Heterosexual sex has caused the infection of 75 percent of people with the AIDS virus worldwide, and the infection is now rising in Western countries, the World Health Organization said Monday.

The majority of the heterosexually-infected people are in the developing world, particularly in Africa, and it

"The major point is that we're not going to have a vaccine today, and we're not going to have a vaccine tomorrow. We have to do everything we can to inform the public now of the risks and the need for safer sex."

— Dr. Michael Merson  
U.N. AIDS head

human immune deficiency virus that leads to AIDS. The agency has predicted 40 million adults and children will be have HIV by 2000, and a growing percentage may be children or people infected through heterosexual sex.

The organization said heterosexual intercourse was "overwhelmingly" responsible for the spread of HIV in sub-Saharan Africa, where an estimated 6 million people carry the HIV virus and 900,000 babies have been infected by their mothers.

It is spread mainly through heterosexual activity in Asia and Latin America too, said the agency.

In the United States and Europe — where homosexual men and intravenous drug users account for most cases — the organization and other agencies say statistics indicate a rise in heterosexual cases.

About 100,000 heterosexually transmitted HIV infections have been reported in the United States since 1985.

slow or halt the onset of AIDS are being tested in the United States and Europe, and several more may be available.

Merson advised against having too much hope for the vaccines.

"The major point is that we're not going to have a vaccine today, and we're not going to have a vaccine tomorrow," Merson said. "We have to do everything we can to inform the public now of the risks and the need for safer sex."

It usually takes about 10 years before a person with HIV shows the full signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the immune system and leads to death.

Merson said an estimated 8-10 million adults carry the

human immune deficiency virus that leads to AIDS. The agency has predicted 40 million adults and children will be have HIV by 2000, and a growing percentage may be children or people infected through heterosexual sex.

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Ricks' enrollment reaches all-time high

REXBURG, Idaho — Despite exceeding its 7,500-student enrollment cap for the fourth year in a row, Ricks College has no plans to toughen its admission standards, Gordon Westenskow, admission director said.

But Ricks, a private two-year school owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also has no plans for lifting its enrollment cap.

"Church leaders have encouraged us to stay right around 7,500," Westenskow said.

"This is difficult to do because if we admit 7,500, we'll come up short," he said, since some accepted students decide to go elsewhere.

Ricks' enrollment reached an all-time high of 7,968 this fall, with 172 more students than last year.

College officials are pleased with the school's popularity, but they realize enrollment pressure will continue to grow.

"The number of Mormon high school seniors is escalating," Westenskow said.

"It's a blessing to be a Church school, but it's going to be more challenging," he said.

There were about 66,000 LDS high school seniors last year in the United States and Canada. By 1996, there will be 86,000 seniors, he said.

Ricks students come from all 50 states and 34 foreign countries.

## Navajo money misused, auditors say

SALT LAKE CITY — State auditors reported Monday that millions of dollars in Navajo oil royalties were misused or misappropriated by officials of agencies created to improve living conditions on the reservation.

The Utah attorney general has joined in a multi-state investigation of the allegations contained in an audit released Monday to the Legislature's audit subcommittee. Also under investigation are earlier charges leveled in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

"Theft, bribes, mismanagement and direct conflicts of interest in government," said Republican House Speaker and panel chair Craig Moody. "This audit reads like a cheap novel, only it's true."

Under a 1933 act of Congress, 37.5 percent of royalties derived from the rich deposits in the Aneth fields of southeastern Utah are to be funneled through the state to the Navajos on the Utah portion of the reservation. The remaining 62.5 percent of the royalties go directly to the tribe. The area's roughly 6,500 Navajos remain Utah's most poverty-stricken people.

## UEA bill aims to deter abusive teachers

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Education Association has drafted legislation aimed at eliminating from teaching educators with records of sexually abusing children.

UEA President Lily Eskelsen said Monday that the statewide teachers' union would put its bill before the Legislature next January.

"There is no place in our profession for persons who would sexually abuse children entrusted to their care," Eskelsen said in a prepared statement.

The action comes after a Jordan School District teacher was charged last month with sexually abusing a male student — the second such charge brought against him in 10 years. Demar Wes Nilson, a former Davis County school teacher, had pleaded no contest to a sexual abuse charge in 1981. He was hired three years later by Jordan.

Nilson's initial sexual abuse charge was expunged from the court record after he completed three years on probation.

The 51-year-old Ogden Middle School science and biology teacher has been on leave since Sept. 6, when police began their investigation into allegations he molested a 14-year-old boy in 1989.

## Ogden man found dead in hotel hot tub

OGDEN, Utah — A 23-year-old Ogden man was discovered dead in a hotel hot tub, the victim of an apparent drowning.

Police said Brian J. Roe was found face down in the tub just after 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Ogden Park Hotel.

Authorities said the building's engineer had seen Roe in the hot tub about 30 minutes earlier and told him he should get out.

The engineer said Roe had been drinking beer and appeared to be intoxicated.

A hotel guest found Roe about 10:35 a.m. face down in the water.

When the guest approached him, Roe sat up and appeared to be OK, police said.

The hotel guest went into a nearby workout room for five minutes, and when he came out, he found Roe face down in the water again.

The guest pulled Roe from the tub and summoned help, police said.

## 29 more killed in S. African mine riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rival black factions at a gold mine waged a nightlong battle with homemade weapons, leaving 29 dead Monday at a huge compound convulsed with violence for the past week.

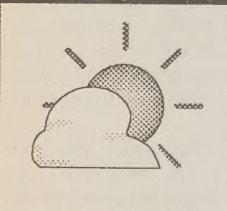
The latest clash at the President Steyn Gold Mine marked the third night of rampages since Nov. 3, when workers supporting a nationwide general strike tried to stop other miners from reporting for duty. The initial battle a week ago seemed linked to the political issue of the strike. The latest fighting appeared to be revenge attacks carried out almost entirely along tribal lines.

The Anglo American Corp., the world's largest gold mining company, said 29 men died and more than 100 were injured as Xhosa and Sotho miners fought at workers' barracks Sunday night and into Monday morning.

The combatants used dismantled shower pipes, bed frames, concrete blocks and tree branches, said Johan Roussouw, Anglo American's regional general manager. Sixty-nine blacks have been killed and 177 injured in the violence, Roussouw said. Police gave the figures as 70 dead and 184 injured. The discrepancy could not immediately be resolved.

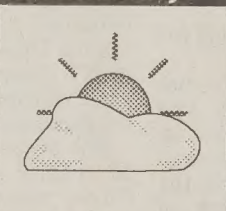
## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Tuesday



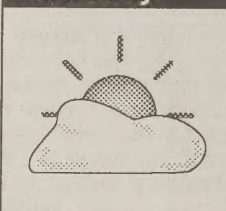
**FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in mid 50's.  
Lows in low 30's.

### Wednesday



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs near 60.  
Lows in mid 30's.  
Showers late in evening.

### Thursday



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in mid 50's.  
Lows in mid 30's.  
Scattered rain.  
Snow in the mountains.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Thought of the Day:

"But this thing commanded I them, saying, Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you."

—Jeremiah 7:23

# Shooting suspect's trial postponed

## Provo man under evaluation, screening of competency

By TAD R. WALCH  
Universe Staff Writer

A judge has postponed the trial of the Provo man accused of wounding a police officer in a gunfight while the defendant undergoes evaluations about his competency.

Provo 4th District Court Judge Ray M. Harding ordered the evaluations for Kevin Erickson, 22, Route 1, Box 311, and also ruled on an earlier defense motion to suppress incriminating statements Erickson made to investigators.

According to court documents, Harding referred the matter to the Division of Mental Health of the Department of Human Services for the

appointment of two independent evaluators.

Robert J. Howell, a professor of clinical psychology at BYU, and Patricia A. Smith were appointed to conduct preliminary screening examinations into Erickson's competency to proceed.

Deputy Utah County Attorney John Allan approved of Harding's decision and signed the document.

Gary Weight, Erickson's attorney, said he filed a petition seeking an inquiry into his client's competency to proceed in the trial after a psychiatrist evaluating Erickson for the prosecution questioned his state of mind.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Phil Hadfield said an earlier motion made

by Weight was partially upheld by Harding, suppressing statements Erickson made to Detective Scott Carter of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

"I'm not surprised by the ruling," Hadfield said. "It doesn't hurt our case in my opinion."

Harding ruled statements made by Erickson the night of the incident, which occurred July 6, could not be suppressed. Erickson and Provo policeman Phil Webber suffered gunshot wounds in the incident.

Weight had argued that Erickson's intoxication level left him unable to make proper decisions about the importance of his comments to Provo

policeman Greg Duval at Utah Valley

Regional Medical Center the night the shooting.

Duval testified in the suppression hearing that Erickson's blood-alcohol level on July 6 was .239.

A level of .08 is the legal limit for operating a motor vehicle in Utah.

Erickson spoke with Carter and another detective the evening of July after the defendant had undergone surgery on his knee and had been given Morphine, Demarol and other drugs throughout the day.

Webber returned to active duty September.

Erickson remains jailed on \$40,000 bail.

The trial had been scheduled to begin today.

# Male volunteers needed at shelter

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II  
Universe Staff Writer

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis is looking for volunteers, particularly male volunteers, to work in the battered women's shelter, the shelter's director said.

"Some volunteers will be working with children in activities at the shelter. We really need positive male role models to do activities with the children. Most of the males in their lives have been abusive to them or their mothers," Betty Engemann said.

"Volunteers must be non-judgmental, willing to learn, committed and responsible. Shelter volunteers must also be 21 years old," said Diane Starks, a volunteer coordinator.

"All these qualities are important, as well as the aspect of confidentiality," Engemann said.

"We have had single and married BYU students, faculty, staff and professors' wives at the shelter," she said.

All women qualify for admission into the shelter if they are being abused, whether physically or mentally, she said.

"Our trained volunteers provide a listening ear and support to women who feel they have no place to go," Engemann said.

Training sessions are being con-

ducted on Nov. 21, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers must attend both sessions at the United Way training room at 148 N. 100 West in Provo.

Volunteers will learn about family violence, spouse abuse and their responsibilities at the shelter.

Once trained, volunteers will work a four-hour shift once a week and must be willing to make an eight-month commitment.

Shelter volunteers are responsible for answering the 24-hour hotline, updating the shelter records and occasionally helping with in-take procedures.

Volunteers may also be asked to drive women to legal appointments.

"Last year the shelter received more than 5,000 calls on the hot-line. Many calls come from women who have been living in an abusive situation for a long time and can't deal with the pain any longer, nor do they want their children to suffer," Engemann said.

The center provides shelter, counseling and out-patient support to women who have been physically, sexually or emotionally abused.

The Provo center also provides counseling groups for the children of battered women staying at the shelter.

# Lawmakers won't OK Yeltsin plan for rebels

Associated Press

GROZNY, U.S.S.R. — Separatists in the southern Chechen-Ingush region fired automatic weapons to celebrate the Russian legislature's refusal Monday to approve Boris Yeltsin's state of emergency in their Muslim enclave.

Gen. Dzhokar Dudayev, formerly a bomber pilot in the Soviet air force and now president of the Chechen-Ingush region, had threatened terrorist attacks on Moscow's nuclear power stations and subways if the decree was not repealed.

The 177-4 vote Monday against Yeltsin by the usually pliant Russian lawmakers was the first major show of no confidence in Yeltsin since his election in June as president of the Russian Federation.

The legislature's rebuff was likely to damage Yeltsin's authority, which was greatly enhanced by his successful opposition to hard-liners who tried to oust Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in August. The vote was not binding, but it may force Yeltsin to withdraw his decree.

Yeltsin did not attend the debate and had no immediate comment on the resolution, which also called for negotiations toward a political solution.

Dudayev said he was asked to take part in talks and was prepared to do so.

Two Yeltsin allies, Russian parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, the author of the decree, reversed their earlier defense of the crackdown.

They backed the lawmakers' move for negotiations, signaling that Yeltsin had decided against confrontation.

Yeltsin's apparent indecision in using force, the limited number of troops he was able to send to the region to enforce his decree and the failure of his representatives to carry out an order to arrest Dudayev, showed

his government to be weak in areas not dominated by ethnic Russians.

In the Chechen-Ingush capital of Grozny, cheering militants fired their automatic weapons in the air and honked car horns to celebrate the Russian retreat.

There was no sign of compromise from the Chechen-Ingush leaders on their Nov. 2 independence declaration from the Russian Federation.

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# CAMPUS

## LWC ceremonies begin Patriots' Week

HERI PADFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

Students should not forget the price that was paid by those soldiers who fought for freedom, liberty and the rights of the United States, said speakers at the ROTC-sponsored Patriots' Week opening and wreath-laying ceremonies.

The ELWC Memorial Lounge was the site of Veterans Day as the two ceremonies paid tribute to veterans and the 96 BYU students who are honored by plaques in the lounge as soldiers who died or are reported as missing in action while in the service of their country.

USA also presented a new plaque to be placed in the lounge that honors the 96 BYU students and nine military members who served in Desert Storm.

Retired U.S. Army Col. Ronald C. Jones, speaker at the wreath-laying ceremonies, said on Veterans Day it is appropriate to stop our daily activities and pay tribute to those who have

served our country.

"A great amount of sacrifice has been given by those who have served and served well," he said.

He said during Desert Storm and in the time since the war, the nation has come together to show more support and patriotism than he has ever seen.

He said one of the reasons the United States was successful in Desert Storm is because they were fighting to protect land, people, rights and liberty instead of trying to gain power over others.

"When you have a better cause, the patriotism is stronger, and the Lord is on the side of those with the better cause," Jones said.

Patriotism is nothing more than the love of your country, and Jones said it is patriotism that causes a citizen to sign up to fight for his country.

It is also what makes a person willing to sacrifice his life for his country. He said patriotism is not having to put up a wall to keep people in their country.

Stephen Studdert, former assis-

tant to Presidents Reagan and Bush, spoke at the opening ceremonies. He said while working for the White House he learned it was important to understand "who you are and what you stand for, and then having the courage of your convictions."

He said when individuals have courage in their convictions, they can have a great influence in the world.

"Live your life so that you always honor your country and always honor your flag," Studdert said.

Another lesson Studdert learned during his time at the White House was that it's the individual who makes the difference.

He told a story about the resistance in East Germany and attributed the fall of the communist government to those individuals who simply stood up and refused to live with the way things were under the communist regime.

Studdert said by seeing the support of the United States throughout the world he realizes, "The United States is the greatest country in the world."

He said the public should honor those who served the United States by fighting for the citizens' rights to do what they want and enjoy the benefits of living in a free country.



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## SAC asks students to help needy Teams up with United Way to stock community centers

ANN MARIE JENNINGS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council is asking the United Way stock Provo's community centers as its annual service project.

Christie Giles, director of the United Way volunteer center, said the service project will focus on three different United Way groups: the Community Action Center, the Children and Children Crisis Center and the Family Support and Treatment Center.

Giles chose these groups because they have a legitimate need there," said officer Alana Kindness, who is co-leading the project. "We thought BYU could add to the community in a Christian way."

Kindness and the SAC are asking students to donate personal hygiene items such as brushes, toothpaste, deodorant and shampoo.

Other items being asked for are economic supplies, clothes and household cleaning products. Kindness said food would also be accepted.

Giles said food, school supplies and other items would be given to the Community Action Center.

"Most of us are here because others helped us. These kids need help now, or they won't ever have the chances that we had."

—Alana Kindness, SAC officer

"Each of the centers need different items, but the Community Action Center needs a variety of items because it deals with homeless and low-income families," Giles said.

Giles also said the other centers are more specialized in their needs and functions.

Sara Christie, volunteer coordinator for the Family Support and Treatment Center, said paper products such as toilet paper, paper towels and diapers are needed.

"I think this would probably be one of the easiest things for students to donate. Paper products are inexpen-

sive, and most students usually have a little extra lying around."

"I think BYU students show what type of people they are through what they do," SAC President Joe Kerry said.

"The SAC wants to help BYU become an integral part of the community. We also want to show that the SAC does more than sit around discussing issues and complaining," Kerry said.

Kindness said for the next two weeks other booths would be located in the Step-down Lounge, the east entrance of the Wilkinson Center and the Smith's Food and Drug Center on Freedom Blvd. Posters and lists of needed items will be near the bins so students can see what is needed.

"This project is only asking for the minimum amount of effort, but it will make a significant impact," Kindness said. "We don't think asking students to bring a toothbrush or a box of tissues should be very hard on them time-wise or financially."

Academic supplies are also needed, Kindness said. She said Provo area schools require students to have certain items, and some of the students can't afford even a box of tissues.



Universe photo by Suzanne Condie

## POW/MIA's not forgotten

Air Force ROTC Cadet Mike Trout stands vigil over a symbolic gesture for POW's and MIA's. The cadets guarded the cage and empty boots for 24 hours through Sunday and Monday as part

of Patriots' Week. BYU students signed a petition to Hanoi requesting the Vietnam Government account for all U.S. servicemen and civilians still missing in Vietnam.

## Immigrant families subject of lecture

By ROBERT GRIFFIN  
Universe Staff Writer

The 27th annual Virginia F. Cutler Lecture Series will honor BYU professor Brent A. Barlow.

The lecture series was initiated in 1964 to honor the College of Family, Home and Social Science's faculty members who make outstanding contributions in their fields.

Barlow will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Step-down Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

His topic is "Brought By The Hand of the Lord: America's Immigrant Families."

Barlow will also discuss the people who were in America when Jamestown was settled by Europeans in 1607.

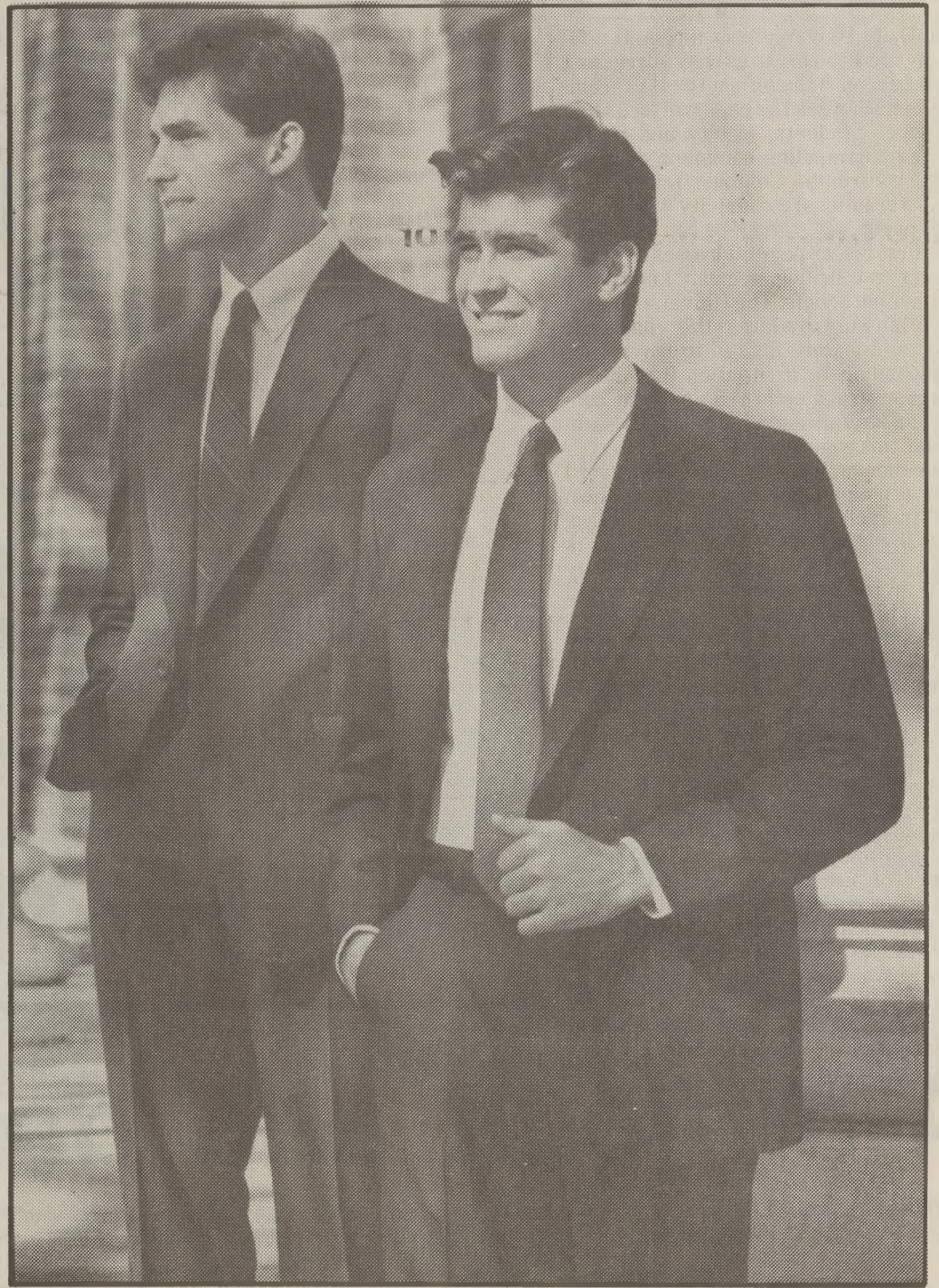
He will speak about immigrants, both black and white, who were brought here against their will.

Where they came from, who they were and why they came will also be included in Barlow's talk.

He will also discuss the surprising number of immigrants who returned to their countries of origin.

Barlow has written many books and articles on family relations and marriage.

He is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and a member of the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment.



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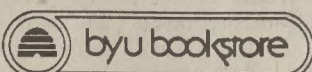
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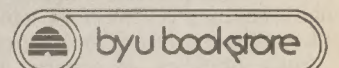
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## Issues

## Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

## A new forum for campus

The Daily Universe Issues page is a forum devoted to constructively discussing ethical dilemmas that affect the BYU community. Each week the page will focus on a new issue. Students, faculty and people from the surrounding community are invited to contribute. Columns from leaders in the international community will also be on this page.

The first Issues page addresses the challenge of reconciling secular knowledge with spiritual beliefs. The Universe invited three professors to address this challenge. Students also were invited to participate by responding to a situation in which a roommate struggles in the apparent conflict between faith and learning. The scenario for this page is as follows:

Your roommates, who come from a very conservative small town, need your advice. One of their classes is discussing a political philosophy they have been taught is wrong. They want to know whether they should drop the class. What do you tell them? What are the positive and negative effects of their discussing these ideas? How do you support your advice?

While looking into the issue, The Daily Universe found that in addition to good advice, the university has a student academic grievance policy. The grievance policy outlines procedures for students who feel they've been unfairly or inadequately evaluated in their academic work. According to the policy, grievance procedures are designed to "encourage satisfactory resolution of academic grievances with a minimum of formal procedure." Initially, students should begin with the faculty member involved. If that is impossible, the policy provides guidelines for taking the issue before the department chair, the college dean or a college committee.



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## WHEN FAITH

CONFLICTS WITH

## SCHOLARSHIP

## A difficult and delicate balance

By ROBERT L. MILLET  
Dean of Religious Education

The religious institution of higher learning is a dying breed. During the past century, several colleges and universities have broken the ties with their sponsoring churches. The blend between the spiritual and the secular is possible but difficult. It requires a people—a board of trustees, administration, faculty, and a student body—who are committed to the attainment of excellence in both the academic and spiritual realms.

Whenever we fail to qualify as serious students of either our secular field of study or our religious doctrine and heritage, we invite difficulty. For example, those who are unaware of the limitations of their discipline are more prone to judge or measure their faith and religious views by the standard or canons of their particular field. Those who know only the truth of the gospel and who make but feeble effort to prepare themselves in their disciplines will seldom be in a position to make significant contributions in either field. Some things come by study, others by study

and by faith. The challenge is ever before us to be bilingual, to be conversant with the language of the academy but never to forget the mother tongue of faith. Elder Neal A. Maxwell has reminded us that although we may qualify for visas to make occasional excursions into the realm of the secular world, our citizenship remains in the Kingdom of God.

One of the signs of our own maturity is the ability to handle ambiguity, to face questions and issues which must for now remain unresolved. In a university setting we will regularly engage ideas which appear to be at variance with what we feel or with what the scriptures and the prophets teach. The resolution to the dissonance is seldom to be found in dropping out or refusing to study the matter further. There is

the painful reality of an inherent tension which exists (at least for the present) between what man discovers and what God reveals. Some things are integrated with our faith quite easily. Some things defy integration, because often men's tentative conclusions are not in accord with revealed absolute truths. In both avenues of learning—by study, as well as by faith—it is as important to know that we don't know as it is to

know what we know. There is much in the realm of both science and religion, for example, that is as yet undiscovered and unrevealed. To quarrel and dispute other such things has little value and inhibits that spirit of unity that ought to exist in a community of people who are all striving for the same things. On the other hand, when God has

clearly made known his mind and will on a matter, has spoken through his authorized servants, true disciples seek to evaluate the conclusions in their fields of study through the lenses of those revealed truths, rather than the other way around.

All of us who are Latter-day Saints at BYU—faculty and students—may want to ask ourselves regularly certain questions, such as: What difference does it make that there was a Joseph Smith and a restoration of the fullness of the gospel? To what degree did the Lord intend for that restoration to stretch beyond doctrine and religious practice, to "be a light to the world and to be a standard" (D&C 45:9) in all fields of study? How and in what manner should the restoration be infused into our various academic disciplines? The answers to these questions, both individually and institutionally, as realized in the lives and labors of both students and faculty who are here, will determine largely whether we achieve the prophetic destiny of Brigham Young University, as well as whether we obtain the spiritual and intellectual integrity we seek.

**One of the signs  
of our own maturity  
is the ability  
to handle ambiguity**

Secular idea  
needn't kill  
religious faith

By CHAUNCEY C. RIDDLE  
Philosophy Department

It is true that some secular ideas are compatible with the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ. It is true that some persons are destroyed spiritually by the university experience. But it is also true that there need be no destruction of an individual's faith in Christ even the most adversarial university environment. The real question is, how ready meet the world is an individual?

A university is part of the world. The mission of a university is to expose each student to a rich variety of ideas, beliefs, skills and values. The supposition is that the student will then select for himself or herself which the university's offerings best fill his or her needs and will then proceed to master those offerings in order then to make an enhanced contribution to the welfare of the society which the student is a part.

If the student comes to the university well grounded in faith in Jesus Christ, that means that the person has had personal experience with the Holy Spirit and has taken it for his or her guide. One intelligently takes a guide only after comparing many guides and selecting the one that is most helpful in filling or desires. Those souls who hunger and thirst after righteousness find that nothing compares with the constant companionship of the Holy Spirit, so they take and keep the covenant which assures that blessing.

Being rooted and grounded in faith in Christ then makes this person fully ready to face the world. Using the Holy Spirit as a personal guide in all matters, the person seeks out of everything with which he or she

**A university is  
a smorgasbord of  
good and evil ...  
No one has to  
devour it all.**

comes in contact all that is true, virtuous, lovely, of good report or praiseworthy. Things thus garnered will be treasure learned, adapted and adopted as the individual grows steadily in the nurture of Christ towards the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

As an individual seeks that which is good (righteous) in all things, inevitably there will come to that person ideas, practices, standards and persons which are evil, which is say, are not up to the standard of truth or righteousness. The wise individual will shy away from these automatically, but will seek the guidance of the constant companionship to know how worthwhile a pursuit of such would be. As a little child led by the hand, the person guided by the Holy Spirit will be led to investigate thoroughly some things which are not true and right. The Holy Spirit will enable the person at the same time to keep his mind, by contrast, that which is true and right. Later this individual, thus learned the ways of the world, will find an opportunity to make the world a better place either by promoting better ideas and standards in that area or by rescuing some faltering souls from being destroyed by lesser ideas and standards.

A university is a smorgasbord of good and evil, noble and ignoble. No one has to devour it all. But everyone should taste widely and become acquainted with the offerings of the brothers and sisters. As one comes to know one's way around academia, there are mountains of good to be digested. Thus nourished one might indeed then make the spiritual contribution to this world for which one has been sent into it.

## Diverse ideas needed

**But students don't have to accept all**

By ALDEN WEIGHT  
Senior in Humanities

I think a broad diversity of ideas is necessary to a university education, whether those ideas are controversial or not. However, at the same time, I do not feel obligated to accept everything falling from the lips of our professors as universal truth. A university education is an exercise designed to teach us to think for ourselves and to appreciate what others think as well.

There are many ideas which we simply need to know to get along in today's world. To cite several examples, what would the worth of a biological science degree be without a knowledge of Darwin's theory of evolution?

How can we discuss D.H. Lawrence in literature without also addressing his obsessive interest in sex? What about modern views on abortion, right-to-die, feminism and multi-cultural concerns? Where do we stand?

There is an extremely fine line between truth and opinion. It is usually our religion professors who are criticized for crossing it; yet it happens in every department on campus. I don't mean that our professors are lying to us—I mean instructors must communicate knowledge to students in terms of their own experience and through verbal cues or written symbols or both. In this process, subjective expression is necessary. Therefore, a professor is ultimately expressing an opinion.

Some opinions, of course, are worth more than others. That, however, is a question we must decide for ourselves. I've had religion classes where I wondered

whose doctrine was being taught, science classes in which I was told I descended from the apes (I still wonder about that when I take that dreaded first look in the mirror in the morning) and a philosophy class in which I swear the professor was debating the existence of God with one breath and speaking in tongues with the next.

These experiences certainly didn't make me leave the Church—but I had to find out why I believe what I believe.

While learning to think for ourselves, we also must learn to appreciate others' ways of looking at life. I have learned a great deal from other peoples' thinking. I believe truth can be found not only in the Bible, Book of Mormon and teachings

of the prophets, but also in such diverse areas as Hinduism, Navajo culture and Christian existentialism (to name a few), as well as in art, music and literature. Science as a whole has a great deal to teach us as well, although it seems to me that certain particulars, such as the theory of evolution, raise a lot more questions than answers. Taking 2 Nephi 9:29 as a guideline, not only do I still have my testimony, but what I've learned has only served to reinforce it.

Human tendency is to look at differing viewpoints as a threat, not as learning opportunities.

Taking advantage of these learning opportunities allows us to collect bits and pieces of truth everywhere and integrate them into one view. This can only be done when we learn to think for ourselves, but learn to appreciate others' viewpoints as well.

**While learning  
to think for  
ourselves, we  
must learn to  
appreciate  
others' ways of  
looking at life.**

Truth and instruction  
might not be comfortable

By NEALE E. LAMBERT  
English Department

My answer to our worried young scholars is personal and perhaps too simple: *Seek the Spirit for your guide.*

More easily said than done. For we live in a "fallen" world and have to make our way, daily, through a bruising, testial wilderness of physical and intellectual challenges. Of course it is always easier just to stay at home and not venture the wilderness experience. Fillmore, Utah, where I was born is intellectually pretty peaceful. I can imagine also that "home" in Jerusalem, in certain ways at least, was a "comfortable" place for Lehi and his family. But in order to bless them, the Lord unsettled them, and brought them into the wilderness. The Lord had truths and instructions for them that could only be obtained there.

For me, there is a pattern in what the Lord did for Lehi and his family. Knowing their need, He gave them both the wilderness and the Liahona which, if followed properly, directed them in their wilderness experience. The Liahona did not make their journey easy, but it made it possible. And as they made their way "according to" its instructions they were not only physically but spiritually directed and edified, and were blessed with renewed strength against their burdens and struggles, and also with "many miracles." "Is there not a type in this thing?" Alma asks. I think there is.

President Marion G. Romney's experience as a lawyer is a good example for the scholar: "A few years ago as I began to practice law, members of my family were a little uneasy. They were afraid I would lose my faith. I wanted to practice law, ... so I decided up on a little procedure which I recommend to you. For thirty minutes each morning before I began the day's work I read from the Book of Mormon ... I know that it kept me in harmony, so far as I did keep in harmony with the Spirit of the Lord. ... (The Book of Mormon) will hold us as close to the Spirit of the

Lord as anything I know."

So, finally, I have five recommendations for myself and for our young scholars.

## Keep worthy

As Richard Bushman told us at Summer commencement: "Live the commandments so that there (will) be no guilt to cloud (your) thinking."

## Work to understand the course

Work to understand what the teacher or the book is really saying. Words mean different things in different contexts, and simply responding to a label is to prevent real understanding.

## Understand scriptures

Work to understand the scriptures and the prophets. No less than our textbooks, the scriptures require diligence, our best effort, given according to their own announced standards.

## Be humble

Remember, the Lord has much more to teach us, on every subject. And he, not we, will determine how and when that can best be done.

I am constantly surprised, for instance, by the ways my reading of certain Marxist literary critics gives me additional insights into the wonderful genius of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon.

I must continue to see my own intellectual position not so much as a fort to be defended as it is a field to be cultivated. Like Alma, I would hope to understand the relationship between seeds and ideas.

## Be patient

Be willing to live with apparent discrepancies. "In due time" can be a long time.

There are many things in my discipline that might seem at odds with my faith. In these cases, I try to remember Nephi in his wilderness; I put the concern into my intellectual "Yet-to-be-resolved" bag and get on with the next day's journey as best I can as a believing scholar, taking comfort as I stumble ahead in John Henry Newman's words: "The distant shore I do not ask to see. One step enough for me."

## Next week

The Nov. 19 Issues page will focus on cheating at BYU. What is cheating? How prevalent is it at this university?

Contribute to the page by responding to the following scenario.

You are taking a class your roommate took last semester. Your roommate kept all notes, assignments, quizzes, tests and papers and offers them to you. Do you accept? Is this really cheating? What if your teacher administers tests identical to your roommates'?







# SPORTS

## Willis making impact as a freshman Nevada's top player chose BYU to become versatile back

By SHELENE COCKRELL  
Universe Sports Writer

Any Cougar fan could not miss one of the newest and most impressive players to hit the BYU football field since maybe Ty Detmer. Freshman running back Jamal Willis is definitely a player to be noticed — for more than just his ability with a pigskin.

Willis, 18, a 6-3, 220 pounder from Las Vegas, Nev., not only can move the football with skill and grace, but he could have dribbled a basketball or played baseball with the best as well.

Willis received football offers from schools such as California, Arizona, Nebraska, Washington, Arizona State, Oregon, Washington State, Utah State, UNLV and Oklahoma. Not to mention the several other offers he received for basketball and baseball.

He was recruited by Arizona, Arizona State, Colorado State, Washington and Wyoming for his basketball abilities and by two single A baseball teams — who represented the Twins and the Royals.

Willis has been playing football, basketball and baseball since he was young. He continued playing all three of the sports in his four-year high school career — lettering twice in baseball, three times in football and four times in basketball.

In addition, his athletic career at Bonanza High was also successful enough to gain him a few other honors. Willis was named all-state in football and basketball and all-conference in baseball. He was the Gatorade State Player of the Year for football, as well as being named Athlete of the Year for all of Las Vegas.

He also led the Southern Conference in rushing with 1,188 yards and was the winner of a slam dunk contest which included all of the high schools in Las Vegas.

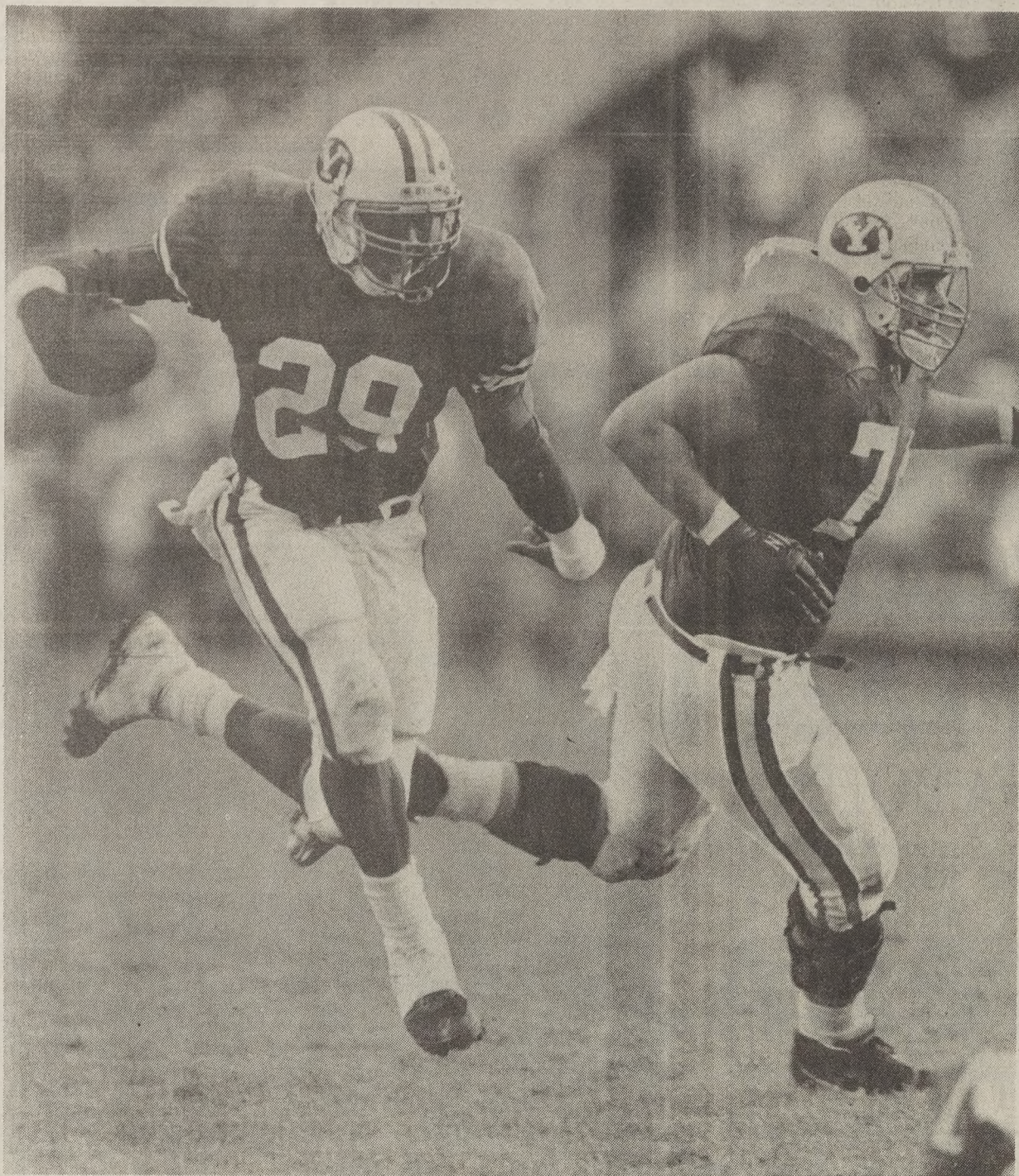
So what made him choose football over the others? According to Willis, football is one of his favorite sports.

"That was my sport and I thought I could do really well. I have the size and the ability to play football. I was getting recruited by some top colleges so I thought I would be able to do well," Willis said.

So far, his prediction has been correct. Willis, has rushed for some impressive yardage in his first year of play on the collegiate level.

In BYU's blowout victory over Wyoming, Willis was the leading rusher with 14 carries for 121 yards including a six yard scoring run.

Overall this season, he has had 64 carries for 414 yards with an average of 6.4 yards per play and 70.3 yards per game (including receptions and kickoff returns).



Freshman sensation Jamal Willis follows his blocker Garrett Tujague during the Wyoming game.

Willis is leading the team in kickoff returns with 10 for 213 yards. He is also second in rushing, third in all-purpose running and total offense and fourth in scoring with four TDs.

Running back coach Lance Reynolds said, "He's doing an excellent job for us. We knew he would be a great runner."

So why did Willis choose BYU and a team which is known specifically for its passing offense?

Willis chose BYU "because they have a good team and I thought I would fit well in their offense."

"They run the ball too, as well as catch. I wanted to be a versatile back and be able to run and catch."

Detmer commented on Willis by saying, "He's going to be an excellent player. He already has been. He's been playing a lot and it's coming with experience. He's picked up the pass protection and has made some big

runs for us."

Willis has made some big runs — and some big impressions too. He was named the Geneva Steel Man of the Game as well as outstanding back for the Cougars for his performance in the University of Hawaii game. He also was awarded outstanding back for the Cougars against Wyoming.

"He's definitely played a role in us winning and will continue to do so," Reynolds said.

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## SPORTS NOTES

• **LITTLETON, Colo.** — The University of Texas-El Paso's quarterback Mike Perez was named Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week. Also the U.S. Air Force Academy's cornerback Carlton McDonald and punter/kicker Joe Wood were named defensive and special team players of the week.

• **SALT LAKE CITY** — In Monday night action, the Utah Jazz defeated the Sacramento Kings 106-90 to move its record to 3-3. Karl Malone scored 29 points to extend the Kings road losing streak to 40 games.

• **MINNEAPOLIS** — The Chicago Bears moved their record to 8-2 after defeating the Minnesota Vikings 34-17 on Monday.



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# Rugby team ends season 4-1 with near journey win

By CELESTE J. FITZHUGH  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team finished its season with a 9-1 record and an impressive showing at the Michelob Continental Rugby Classic in Tucson, Ariz.

The Cougars played four games at the tournament and made it to the finals against nationally ranked San Diego State University.

BYU head coach David Smyth was pleased with BYU's performance and said, "This was the best performance of a BYU rugby team in six years. They totally gave everything that they had."

The first three games were played on Friday. Game one of the tournament was played against the University of San Diego and resulted in a final score of 9-0 in favor of BYU. Game two was a high-scoring game against New Mexico Tech. Justin Sudaud and Kevin Parks both scored two tries worth four points each and game Hunt scored one try. Clint Smith set a new team record in assists with four in one game during game three.

Game three was an exciting semi-final game against Colorado State University. At half, Colorado State led 10-0, but with five minutes left BYU scored a penalty kick by Kapuaalii Maruarna making the score 7-3. Then with only two minutes left Jeff Graham scored a four point try which tied the score 7-7. Maruarna missed the conversion kick.

The score was still tied with three seconds left when Colorado was called for a penalty, which resulted in a penalty kick for BYU. Maruarna made the kick, giving BYU a 10-7 win and advancing the Cougars to the finals against San Diego State.

BYU gave SDSU all they could handle in the finals. At halftime the score was 9-0 in favor of the Aztecs, but a 50-yard run by Scott Sorenson and a two point conversion kick made the Maruarna made the score 9-6.

With less than a minute left the Cougars made it exciting when Clint Smith, kicking for an injured Maruarna, made a three-point penalty kick putting the score at 9-9.

San Diego State then barely escaped from the tough BYU team with seconds left, scoring a penalty kick, making the final score 12-9.

"They (San Diego State) were never so happy to get off the field with a win," Smyth said.

The rugby team has had a season to be proud of said player Vern Keeslar, "It has been a terrific season. The first one a BYU rugby team has ever had."

## 1991 AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
1. Florida St. (53)	10-0-0	1,492
2. Miami (3)	8-0-0	1,413
3. Washington (4)	9-0-0	1,412
4. Michigan	8-1-0	1,311
5. Florida	8-1-0	1,259
6. California	8-1-0	1,167
7. Alabama	8-1-0	1,090
8. Penn State	8-2-0	1,044
9. Iowa	8-1-0	1,018
10. Tennessee	6-2-0	933
11. Nebraska	7-1-1	883
12. Notre Dame	8-2-0	878
13. Texas A&M	7-1-0	867
14. East Carolina	8-1-0	636
15. Clemson	6-1-1	631
16. Colorado	6-2-1	630
17. Syracuse	7-2-0	516
18. Oklahoma	7-2-0	463
19. Ohio State	7-2-0	460
20. Baylor	7-2-0	375
21. Virginia	7-2-1	349
22. Stanford	6-3-0	167
23. BYU	7-3-0	140
24. N. Carolina St.	7-2-0	96
25. Illinois	6-3-0	59

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 9

## Rules get in way again for Y water polo team

By KARL WILD  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU water polo team traveled to Tulsa, Ariz., for a three-day invitational, but the team had to cut its trip short because BYU extramural rules prohibit play on Sunday.

"All the tournaments we go to are like that ... they play Friday, Saturday and Sunday," said head coach Matt Crawford.

"We did advance to the next bracket, but because it was on Sunday, we couldn't play."

Crawford said there were twelve teams at the tournament, and four out of those twelve would advance to the finals. BYU was one of those teams.

"It's real frustrating," Crawford said. "A lot of times we have a chance to take the tournament, but we just have to forfeit."

BYU began play Friday against the University of Arizona but lost that contest 11-8. Then they played Saddleback Junior College, which according to Crawford is one of the top junior colleges in the country, and beat them 10-7.

The Cougars' last match was against Northern Arizona University. The final score was 19-4 in favor of BYU. "In that game, every guy on our team scored a goal," Crawford said.

Top BYU scorers of the tournament were Camron Wheeler, David Marsh and Matt Crawford, all with seven points.

"Our goalie (Eric Swift) also played really well considering we played two night games, and it's really hard to see the ball," Crawford said.

Because of its budget the team will now have to wait until February to play in another tournament. Crawford said he will be trying to arrange matches against the University of Utah.

The Cougars have already played the University of Utah and beat them 11-8.

The team is now 4-1 on the season.

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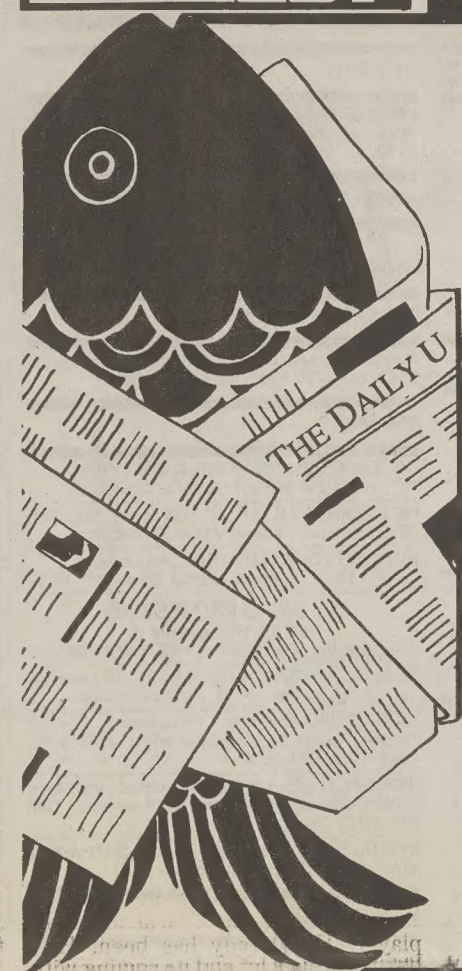
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**VIOLIN TEACHER WANTED** Suzuki Method Mon-Fri from 3-4 \$5/hr. Call Kathy 222-9310.

**MATH & SPANISH TUTOR** Exp at tutoring must understand Phoenix & enjoy children. \$6.50/hr Call Kathy 222-9310.

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**2 GIRL CONTRACTS** for sale Nice condo 1 blk to campus. Call 373-2126.

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# Agencies provide self-reliance to elderly

TODD TURNER  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

With the elderly population increasing at a rapid rate, and with the elderly becoming more independent and active, home health agencies are helping residents to maintain their independence by providing care, treatment and services.

According to the National Association for Home Care, the number of elderly people receiving home health care in 1988 was more than double that of those receiving care in 1977.

Home health care is an integral part in the continuum of care for residents living in licensed residential health care facilities (RCFs)," said Lisa Hill, health program manager in the Bureau of Health Facility Licensing for the Utah Department of Health.

Facility administrators can be assisted by home health agencies (HHAs) in recognizing when a resident has unmet care needs or when the facility can no longer meet the resident's needs, she said.

The HHA may be instrumental in helping the RCF resident, the resident's family or responsible person, physician and the RCF staff to coordinate care for unmet health needs or transfer to an appropriate health care facility," Hill said. "This is the case if the resident's health condition has deteriorated, and the resident needs more care and supervision than can be provided in a RCF setting."

Under the supervision of a registered nurse, home health aides assist with personal hygiene care.

Night housekeeping, meal preparation, feeding assistance and medical-related errands are also provided by home health aides.

Physical, speech and occupational therapy are available for care after an operation, accident, illness or stroke.

Social workers provide counseling and educate clients about helpful community programs.



Stacey Thomas, LPN, cares for Joe Bagnall, an elderly patient, in his home.

There are other benefits of home health care such as convenience, comfort, professionalism and low cost.

For convenience, home health employees travel to the client's home to provide care.

There is also close interaction between a patient's physician and the home health staff.

"In-home care avoids transportation hassles and allows the older person to stay in familiar surroundings," said Nick Gallo in the May 1990 issue of Better Homes & Gardens.

In addition to receiving quality care from a well-trained team of home health professionals, all services provided are ordered and monitored by the client's personal physician.

For those clients who qualify, Medicare pays 100 percent of eligible services.

Photo courtesy of In-Home Health Care, Inc.

## New Orem street will reduce traffic

JENNY MOULTON  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Orem held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday to usher in the completion of Orem Boulevard, a new road built to help alleviate traffic on State Street.

The new road runs parallel to and is a block west of State Street in Orem. It extends from 800 North to 400 South, which encompasses approximately two miles.

Completion of the project ended 10 years of construction that began at 400 South, according to Ed Gifford, senior engineer of the City of Orem's Public Works Department. "Orem Boulevard will be a very integral part of movement of traffic in Orem," Gifford said.

According to Malcom Nash, a spokesman for the Public Works Department, most of the area surrounding Orem Boulevard is residential. He said there were only two stop lights on the street, one at 400 North and one other at 800 North.

"The street will be a real help for those who want to go north and south," Nash said.

Gifford said the road was built in response to a plan by Orem to improve State Street. The street is owned by the state of Utah and must receive state funding in order to be improved.

Gifford said there has been action by Orem to obtain funding for improvements on State Street, and that they are trying to get that project under construction, but he was not sure when the reconstruction would begin.

Orem Boulevard will be used as a substitute for State Street when construction does begin, Gifford said.

The road structure on State Street should be the same type of surface as the newly reconstructed University Avenue in Provo, according to Gifford.

Nash said because of heavy traffic on State Street, people are looking for a different road to travel on. "It (Orem Boulevard) will serve as another thoroughfare in Orem."



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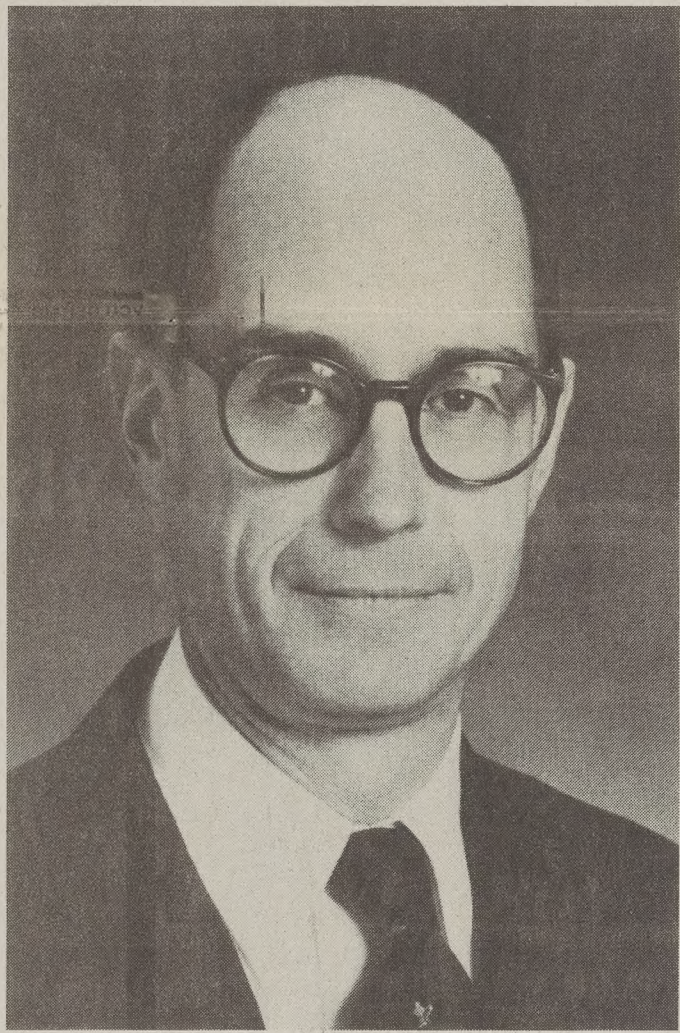
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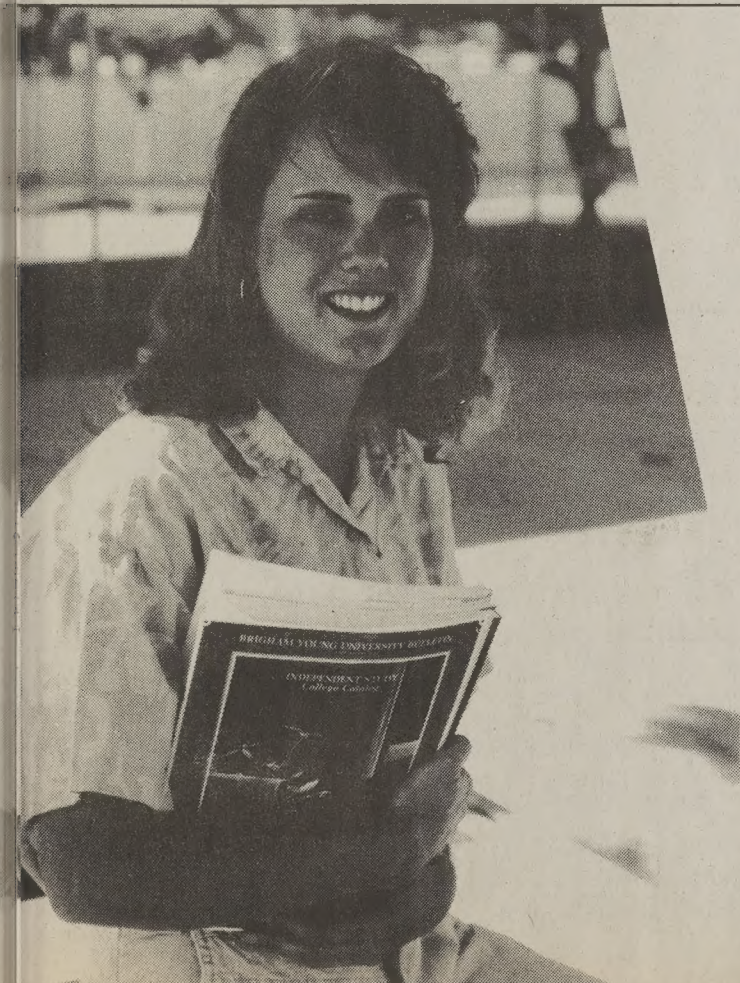
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## Retailers resuscitate market

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Small investors are returning to the stock market in the biggest wave of trading since the 1987 crash.

Plunging interest rates on bank certificates of deposit and money market accounts have encouraged many individuals to seek higher returns in 1991's solid stock market.

"The retail sector has been this year's driving force," said Jeffrey Schaefer, research director for the Securities Industry Association, the industry's main trade group.

According to new statistics, small investor activity was up 18 percent on the New York Stock Exchange through the first nine months of the year. Big institution and investment firm trading rose at a slower pace.

The association figures show that individual trading activity through retail brokerages is the greatest since the trade group began breaking down it's statistics in 1987, and probably the highest ever.

According to the latest weekly survey of 100 banks by the newsletter Bank Rate Monitor, the annual yield on money market accounts was down to 4.86 percent last week. Yields on Super NOW savings accounts fell to 4.32 percent and six-month CDs to 5.09 percent. All three are at historic lows after plunging this year.

The market also is benefiting from recessionary declines in other investments, such as real estate, and the movement of more pension and retirement money into stocks.

NYSE trading volume for the first nine months of the year was 176.9 million shares daily, up 12 percent from a year ago. Trading in the Nasdaq over-the-counter market, traditionally favored by individuals, is at record levels.

Net sales of shares of stock mutual funds totaled \$25.5 billion in the first nine months of the year, up 27 percent from a year ago, according to the In-

vestment Company Institute. That contrasts with 1988 when investors withdrew \$3.8 billion more money from stock funds than they invested.

Because it is based on the relative appeal of stocks, the resurgence in trading in 1991 is fundamentally different from the bull market that preceded the '87 crash.

The Dow Jones industrial average posted its biggest gains early in the year during the Gulf War and has hovered around 3,000 since April.

More Americans are trading on their own through discount brokerages. Membership in American Association of Individual Investors has increased by about 15,000 this year to 120,000, said John Markese, research director for the Chicago-based group.

## Jobless plans a 'political football'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The long battle between President Bush and Congress over extending unemployment benefits is driving rifts between Democrats who want to strike a quick compromise and others who want to score additional political points.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has been pressing a plan to pay for the benefits by cutting the foreign aid budget. But critics say the idea seems deliberately designed to be unacceptable to Bush and to sharpen an emerging Democratic election theme that, as

Mitchell himself puts it, "It is time for Americans to help their own."

Mitchell denies any campaign motivation. But "I think it's a sham," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., echoing complaints of some other Democrats, as well as labor advocacy groups. "It continues to politicize something that should never be political. We need to get the benefits to these people."

"The biggest flaw of all with this is it is not an agreed-upon compromise," said Carl Casebolt, a lobbyist for the National Council of Churches. "People are without benefits ... and that makes it more difficult for families, and there are more suicides, more

breakdowns, and the religious community sees this very closely. But it's become a political football."

Throughout the four-month fight between Bush and Congress over helping the unemployed, Democrats repeatedly have contrasted Bush's opposition to the new benefits with his eagerness to help troubled countries overseas.

"Cruelly using the plight of the unemployed and the unpopularity of foreign aid as a double-barreled political gun at George Bush's head," was how Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas described Mitchell's plan last Friday.

Mitchell's latest proposal would re-

duce the projected growth of foreign aid by \$3.6 billion over the next four years, and offer that to Bush as one option for financing the extra benefits. The goal is to get up to 20 extra weeks of benefits to about 1.6 million Americans who have used up the regular 26 weeks of coverage.

The majority leader says his plan is not motivated by the 1992 elections.

Instead, he says that following Bush's rejection of two prior Democratic bills aimed at helping many of the recession's hardest-hit victims, he hopes the president will sign the bill.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U. The National College Newspaper* and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$800 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$15,940.00). (18) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded to winners and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded to winners notified by mail. Trips subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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